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The number of advertisements printed in THE WORLD during the month of August was 59,716. The gain over the number printed in August, 1889. was 11,661. The largest number which appeared in any other New York newspaper last month was 38,371. The number of columns of advertising in them. THE WORLD during August was 1.447, which is 61 per cent, more than its pearest competitor contained in the same period. It is noticeable that not only does THE WORLD print more and more advertising each year, but that its lead over all competitors increases coustantly.

LABOR DAY.

The object of a parade is to honor some person or event, or else to present to the public eyo a body whose wish is to secure for itself the respect which dignity and numbers may command. The parade on Labor Day is for this purpose, and as such is perfectly proper. One day in the year the men who work gather and march forth in lines before the public in legitimate self-assertion

One thing which to-day's parade suggests is to be regretted by all who have he success of labor at heart. The strength of labor depends essentially on its organigation as a solid unit. Never is the saving that in union there is strength truer than in regard to the working men.

Two Labor organizations will march to-day in avowed rivalry. The Central Labor Union and the Labor Federation are so far divided in spirit as to antagon ize each other. This is bad, Labor ought to have enough in view in which every workingman may feel the same interest to bind all who Lbor together by common bond.

But, on the other hand, there is some justification for this division if it is due to Socialistic and anti-Socialistic senti Socialism is something which should find no footing on American soil. Where freedom is accorded to all justice should be able to make energetic and effective protest without employing any measures which every reasonable Amertean may not approve. hocialistic measures do not commend themselves to sturdy Americans.

AMERICANS ABROAD.

The exodus from this country to Europe of July. The Americans who go to Europe in the Summer are now of such different degrees as the millionaire and the clerk, the society woman and the rural school-teacher. This accounts for the difference in time of departure.

But the great mass of these transatlantic travellers return about the same time The practical year begins with the early days of Autumn, and hence, at this season, the return tide sets in. The consequence is that the steamers are overerowded, and many have to prolong their stay abroad simply because they cannot secure accommodations at the time they says a Kansas City despatch to the Chicago wish. The wise thing is to book for the return voyage, as a stateroom can be

NATIONAL HONOR.

Close upon the heels of the discraceful scene in the House of Representatives

Foreign Affairs, talks in a serene and in this story was so overcome with grief beautiful way about the relations between that for some time it was feared she Russia and Germany, and the peace of Europe in general. The Kaiser does not seem to be as much of a firebrand as be was thought at first, but diplomats are gives to a deceptive use of words.

proper meteorological tone. Yesterday was more than delightfully cool at the

lyn in one night is startling. Playful incondincism is not a phase of humor which ann be lightly considered. The by no Land! The end uv the mans semote possibility of women or Who-c-op: 11 (Gossinsahe).

children being burned to death where a house is fired forbids any tolerance of flery jokers.

The value of a uniform for persons enmarching in line. There is nothing but smoker. numbers to lend impressiveness to the display in this case. Even the simplest age, sort of uniformity in dress has an im-#3.50 mense force. This is worth considering for those who march for effect.

Chancellor had not settled down to " innocuous desuctude."

The less wrecking of trains there is in a strike the better for the strikers.

SPOTLETS.

Briefity is the soul of a lawyer's hustness.

Halr-raising stories, if they can raise from the

Millennium preachers are "end" men.

In the city's pidety whiri
By and by
Will appear the Summer girl;
Will appear the Summer girl;
At the dude will coldly stare,
Who has past those bills of fare,
Oh, so high! - Ulira Herald. A new departure is to set one kind of interobes

on to another. This is a good thing to do Baby McKee is now Summering at Cress on.

"On, Charlie, is that a mouse?" "No, dear, it's only a burgiar." Wife is quieted at once.

Now, if Lot's wife had only been married to Neah how much more appropriate it would have been. He was such an old salt himself.

If you were to call him Al Wettin It wouldn' ound half as nice as the Prince of Wales.

STOLEN RHYMES.

Up Berkshire Way. Seems for me its drefful long Since ; saw them; hinting hills; Suthing pulling at mr, heart Till my old eyes brims and fills. When I dream about em nights, Care and sorrow; ass away; Nothin' but old saounds an eights Uster be up Berkshire way.

There's the old house on the bill, set araomy with apple trees; There's Lake Carfield shinn's still. Just a fluttern' in the breeze. Seeme per I coulten' wait. Tell the Winter's passed away. Longin' so to see the folk. Mongat the hills up Berkshire way.

Never wuz sech astrachans— Sech ez made the old trees red. Never wuz sech sales ez leuvhed Through the green leaves overhead. Ain't no place in ail the earth Cuddles in my heart ters a: Like thet intile humly taows. Monget the hills up Berkhipe way. —Placence & Featl, en Berkhipe Nevz.

On the Shore.

Along the beach at eve we strolled; None save ourselves was nigh; We watched the westering aun unfold his pageant in the sky.

Yet little did I care to view
The crimson tints above;
My eyes were filled with visions new
The magic dreams of love!

I talked and talked—'twas naught to me Whether she made reply: Twas surely Grace and I

Aiss! Alack! On courting bent
No heedless did we stray,
Agreat wave bloke ...nd o or us sent—
it was good-by to sentument!)
Some hair a ton of agray!
No M. Tukerkogome, in Manaeg's Weekly.

Everything in Its Place. Boff is the breath of the Simmer breeze.
After the Simmer abovers;
Sweet is the hum of the honey bees
As they fit among the lowers
But to leal the forty million power
That lies in the wild bee a sting.
Or be, dreiched to the skin by the Summe Is a very different thing. - Reston Courter.

A Pen-sive Thought. However callu a man may be, And temperate in writing. Though he to led quite easily In matters he s inditting it Although he be polite to men. As scholar at the Hub horn, bill. If he uses a stub pen. His writen thoughts are at the

CONFESSED HE WAS A NEGRO.

A Startling Love Affair in the West with a Tragic Ending.

A middle-aged man, who gave his name as l'ierre Monwell, came here three months ago and rented a little cottage near Grand avenue and Thirtieth street,

neighbors noticed that a carriage drove sittility of caring for those who are at home; up to his door and took him out riding.

case with a view to vindicate its honor if it shall have been assailed in the matter.

A great nation cannot afford to brook an affront to itself, and an outrage to its flag is simply that. No matter how impersonal the principle in the case may be, or what its abstract character, if the dignity of the nation is assailed then must it be asserted.

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Little stock is taken in Monwell's let-er. It is believed that he is an adven-M. DE Gress, the Russian Minister of turer and that through some chance his plans failed. The young lady who figures would lose her reason

Hope Long Deterred.

Prominent Kansan (cautionaly)-Gimme-Original Package Dealer-How many Autumn lost no time in getting in its bottles will it be toolay?

Kansan-Do I had its swear it's fer the same more than delightfully cool at the Dealer-Nope; Just pay and take all you resorts. To-day is as fine a one as could he desired, especially by the Labor mun. It is a bole in the celline, or sneak in the late way, or call for your snot, or swear afterward that I didn't know what I was Finance, or—
Design No: No: You buy just the same we you would possions or flour.

Knisst This is too good to be true: 1—
Whoop: The end uv the world is at land.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR,

All wook fore:wn-made inckets are on sale a torch to it 'just for fun." The Brook.

lyn police should get on to this gang of wool garment is \$12. The Berlin wraps are lining in the sleeves.

Every woman who buys a pair of white gaging in a procession is obvious to any shoes has to have a clay pipe. But you mustn't think for an instant that she is a

> House dresses made with a lining are worn without skirts by seathetic ladies.

Chains of all sizes and kinds prevail in are treated differently. One will be gold, Now that there is talk of Bismanen's another platinum; one plain, the other return to power it looks as if the Iron chased. In the centre gems are sunk, or there will be a line of rubles and diamonds atternating.

> Pink and blue are the favorite colors for more novel, but not so pretty. There was a having. good deal of embroidery about the neck. Valenciennes lace.

zoods, either with the rich and rather crude olors of the Roman sash or with paints that blend beautifully into the ground fabric. Others have the favorite fine lines of black or brown on turquoise blue or Moorish green. The Scotch plaids or tartan borderings reappear on others. After the much trimmings great outlay of invention or money is required in making them up.

The plain round circular will be much used for ball and theatre wraps. These will not only be of soft wool goods, but also of hand ome silks, velvets and brocades.

The chic thing in waists is very elaborate ly and irregularly draped. As this cannot e accomplished successfully in the heavier dress goods of Fall and Winter, silk of con trasting or harmonizing color is intro-duced. Some of the French importations for the early Fall show three and even four materials in one bodice.

A serge dress recently worn in a London hotel was trimmed down one side and across the foot with medallions and crescents. These were braided on the material. The former were blue, like the dress, but the crescents were scarlet. A red serge dress was looped up on either side to show a silk petticoat of the same color with white spots. The sleeves were also made of the spotted silk. Another bine dress made on similar lines had a skirt of the Campbell tartan. The sleeves, too, were tartan. This was rather a striking dress.

Many ladies of high rank in Eprope have definitely adopted professional sick nursing as a profession. Among their number is Princess Helen Cuss, who is a nurse in the Children's Hospital, Jassy. Countess Asta clubs him over the heads of his friends is above all, garrulousness,
Blucher has been nursing the invalids of unworthy of his name and affection. The Don't tell him a dish is nice if he has Major von Wissman's force at Zanzibar: women who scold and those who make passed an opposite verdict on it. It will Riss Godolphi -Osborne, niece of the Duke lashes of their tongues are widows long only make him angry, make him bite hard pital for Incurables; Lady Leveson Gower truth was really known. It is a very wise gall. The effort to make him believe that is nurse in one of the London hospitals, and Lady Amberley and Baroness Ebba Bostron little less than her busband. He will be thinks it is does not improve his taste or dington, a few years ago.

oming novelist of Louisiana, is described ated.

He was a man of good address and con-her husband and her children. The man makes a home a blissful abiding place for siderable fashion, and every evening the goes out into the world and has the respon-The stranger, who spoke with a slight him as it does on a woman. The tittle cares French accent, and who said he was from of life ruffle her, and too often make her Paris and was a count, rapidly became look, as we say. "old before her time." Now, even when this does not happen, she where members indulged in deplorable Scurrility towards each other is the report that Guatemalans have accomplished Gen. Barkundra's death on an American steamer lying in a Guatemalan port.

Probably the latter action will stir the country to a careful investigation of the case with a view to view to

A Distant Relative. LFrom Heet Share. 1 Sick Man (making his will)-t have no car relatives. I have a brother. Lawyer-Brother? lan't he a near rela-

A Modest Author. Miss Reader-Your "Outing" article in the Midsummer Monthly is delightfully or-It ought to be. It was written

Correct. Teacher-Freddy Fangle, what is the Freddy The lettery company.

At the Baseball Match. Citizen-Hello! have you come to watch he curves? Detective-No. To watch the crooks.

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Young Matrons.

It's Easy to Win a Man's Love. but Hard to Hold U.

bracelets. The different parts of the links Never Nag Him and Above All Things Always Try to Look Pretty.

breakfast gowns. Mauve and green are to make a man love you, but to keep him stories at dinner, and ask for one after more trying shades. White is affected by in that blisaful condition is the tusk of a the edge has been taken from his hunger. mose whose complexions are fresh enough Hercules. Many women fail in matri- Punish him, if you must punish, stand it. A very pretty bink gown made mony as they did in mathematics when through his best feelings. We all like to of the new crepe cloth was cut rather low at at school, for the simple reason that they be admired and praised, and the most he throst-in a point in front-and finished do not study the conditions of the prob- worthies of us has several good points. with a band of gold and a cream lace ruffle.

There were wide, nose sleeves to the elbow and gold points and duplicate sleeves of lace from the elbow analyzed, weighed before he can be limity or a moral beauty, then look among limits or a moral beauty, then look among limits or a moral beauty. Then look among limits or a moral beauty, then look among limits or a moral beauty. Then look among limits or a moral beauty in the past week. Better Bette to the wrist, edged with a gold band. The managed. Like the cloths in a tailoring his physical collection. He has nice hair, A steam-ting hasn't a foot, but it may have a waist was encircled by a gold band. This establishment he has a grain, and uniess his finger balls are shapely, his hands are was a very attractive gown, and cheap, too. you cut, draft and fusnion with that grain big and tapering, he has a beautiful back, A white spotted muslin gown was rather the suit will be a botch and not worth or chromatic tones in his voice or eyes.

> bugged because they like it. They like Flatter him by providing nice soap and in front. The same idea was applied to the bugged because they like it. They like I latter him by providing nice soap and horing it may buy some comfort for some waist. The gown was further ornamented to be made a "lot of," to be petted and nice underwear, but don't buy his neck. HILL HOPPER. with a double cape reaching to the pampered, elevated and "godified." ties nor select his clothes. Keep him shoulders. This was trimmed round with They want notice, they crave for attention clean by preparing a daily bath, providing and they bunger for sympathy. Tell a a boo black, and by abstracting his soiled man be looks tired and see how he will clothes at least three times a week. If to the Sick Baby's Fund. Pond lilles are a very nice dessert in hot weather. Dissolve half an ounce of gelatine in a very little cold water for an hour; then add one and a quarter pints of hot milk, a lift the surroundings are favorable he will and clean lines.
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> In the Sick Baby a rund.
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> It was taked for another purpose, but by don't make a luxury of sosp and water a dispensation of Providence it could not be add one and a quarter pints of hot milk, a lift the surroundings are favorable he will and clean lines. quarter pound of sugar, and, when dissolved open his heart on the apot. There are To keep the flame of love burning there and cool, mix in the whites of two egas two things without which man's existence must be just a brand of jealousy enough beaten to a froth, and a wineglassful of sherry. Whish the whole till perfectly stiff, then
> mould. Not on the ice and serve with thick
> or friendship—to secure which he is perHold back something. Know and have a Among the autumn woodlens are bordered ceeds of his labor and sacrifice himself friends to your home, gather people about

school pleasant to keep the scholar. A Arrange to tell his old friend some comman wants a lot of letting alone. At plimentary thing that will be sure to silent. Keep still, Hold your tongue sure triumph, the imagination to come back to the prepared and give him a chance to think of the You must have two sides to your chartrimmings on the fall woollens, so that no work before him. Keep still all the time acter, one for the world and one for him. when you haven't anything to say. People Wear a hood, and a mask, and a cloakof sense hate prattle and gabble, and a something secretive, cold and reserved woman should have a very sweet voice to that the world cannot penetrate or move. talk for the sake of hearing herself. Now This self-imposed barrier will flatter him,

pop in the bosom of his family. By all means keep still and give him plenty of time and space to recover himself.

Don't upbraid your husband or brother for sawthing: reproaches never pay, and a contradiction is a sword in the side of love. If you want to manage him let him do whatever he wants to do. It may be wrong, but don't say so. Say you'd rather he wouldn't, or it would please you if he wouldn't do so, and let that end the matter. When he sees his mistake be too generous to jeer or taunt him. Quietly make the

of Leeds, is Matron of the Leamington Hos- before their husbands are buried, if the and make the chyme of his nature turn to A Student's Peculiar Fascination for woman who allows herself to know just a he is eating something better than he the first to recognize her mental strength his temper. if in excess of his own, and any conces- Be bu-iness-like enough to run your

are brown and she is twenty-seven years of heart than you and a little sweets will go time is to make him crawl. He wants con- mark on account of his peculiar devotion a long way. He may silow you to hug somme, not caressing.

bloom on her love and her bushand her sweetheart for twenty-five years tells me that she owes her success to the fact of her. She kissed him so seldmuthat he made a note of the date, and she kept so sectual companion, and this is much easier friends around him that he sas disposed proceedings of the day. Let the news be

> be reserted to for to turn the cold shoulder or so, unless you want them manned for on him may turn him into other pastures; life, and just here, by way of parenthesis, But there is a vast difference between never take issue between the husband colness and scarlet fever demonstration, and children. If he wants to whip your For instance, if the god of your idolatry is son let him pound away. To interfere is reading at the fireside and you go by, to ruin his authority and sacrifice your just trail your fingers across his face and own. The shild will not respect a ther head and if your touch is soft and hung and you have a house divided against itwith the faint, sweet scent of good soap or | self toilet water you awake an exquisite thrill Above all, be pretty. Men like sweet that is worth a hundred kisses. To make odors. Wear one scent. Make it a part him value your favors, be economical in of you. Let him associate you with it.

in a debutan'e, and the more mystery you lace you can and have the smell of violets can wrap yourself in the greater the or jasmine or blac in the web. Sick Man-No, siz. He lives in Australia. Inngevity of love. Keep up the delusions A man likes the poetry of a of beauty and keep under lock and key dress a touch of trimming, a handkersome of the toilet devices. Men have chief with a lace edge, a jewel in her tastes, a whole lot of them, and it doesn't hair, a g-rule about her waist, a fun, a do to burt them. Disgust him once and Vintagrette, a buckle out her slipper, and you might just as well desert him, for he the hundred other confections that inwill forgive abuse, but never forget an delibly mark the woman. aversion of his sensibilities. There is interest in mystery and the moment the one is solved the other subsides. Don't let hun get behind the scenes if you can help it. Hide the club foot; keep a disk. of court pleater on a blemish, but don't way a bretty narrow victory. let him wirness the application: thors is us, until you should that their principal sickers a most in a switch or bong of har, but it witness was a falserman. sickens a man to see his wife's scalp on a

TO HOLD A HUSBAND, soin, cold cream and almond meal will TINY or neck, lay them on with a towel, but get behind a screen if he is about.

In other words make company of him. Never let hom see you at a disadvantage. Nell Nelson Gives Some Advice to Don't wash your head the day he spends at home; nor vaseline your face if he is expected; he must never associate con with the smell of carbolic acid, onions or

Few men come up to a wife's ideal, but with a little tact they can be put on the up grade. Use pride as a brake. Tell him when he does a boorish thing that it The Free Doctors Assisted in Their hurts you, that you were surprised, and that you want to be proud of him. If he cats like a Chicago animal, don't tell him so. Use Mr. Cosmopolitan as a theme, and dilate on his charming manners It is as easy as sliding down a baluster beg him to wait for you. Get him to tell Jay L. Oldian.

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with several rows of green ribbon run in ble. They allow themselves to be hum- about him, for he likes appreciation, would see what I could do, but was not a successful as I hoped to be a successful as I hope

feetly willing to devote the entire pro-ceeds of his labor and sacrifice himself body and soul.

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to jeer or taint him. Quietly make the best of the issue and keep very still. In that way you heap coals of fire on his foolish head, to remove which he will be very nice for some time to come.

Any man is justified in divercing himself from the woman who nags, and the wife who exposes a man to r dicule and wife who exposes a man to r dicule and above all, garrulousness, above all, garrulousness, above all, garrulousness, and the has didn't do so, and let that end the maiter. Tool of nonseno a man and attract his friends. But the wife must look pretty, the children must be kept quiet and the meal made paintable. It is all folly to play with a man at his meals. He wants to be let alone. Your favorite dog will grow if vou attempt to pat him when he is gnaw-like wife who exposes a man to r dicule and above all, garrulousness, above all, garrulousness, above all, garrulousness, above all, garrulousness, above all processes a man to refer the complete of nonseno a man this friends. But the wife must look pretty, the children must be kept quiet and the meal made the way enthusiastic buyers.

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with the meals. A hungry man is gener-

It is always better for a man to be several years the senior of his wife, says little Ashmore, in the Ladies' Home Journal. And I'll tell you why. The average girl who marries—God bless her—stays at home, and makes a home a biasful abiding place for makes a home a biasful abiding place for a man to be several into the lamp who is the lady to receive him when he comes him two or three hours at a time, but is to dinner. It is indeed up for a day or two, the became him two or three hours at a time, but is easy to receive him when he comes him two or three hours at a time, but is easy to despondent and refused approach to him. As borhood may get to know of the good which is placed within such easy to Edward Rawlins, an English gentleman who is spending a few days here, and man who is spending a few days here, and was wants what he can't get readily. If his hat and his rubters and let him blow Last night two young men, while hunt. ways wants what he can't get readily. If you are heart-hungry and care very much list nose if he wants to. Let him solicit for the stimulant of coat sleeve playfully repulse him: never volunteer your a disposition to get to the fire first. It is caresses, and bring the game of love to a finish before it has had time to pall.

A Southern laily who has kept the bloom on her love and her husband her an icicie working its way towards your laily the feet wet and his hand cold. You will feel and then himself.

Robert Edwards was the son of Ogden or the Anniston of the Anniston of the Anniston of the Caresaes. The mean's left arm was clasped around the dog's neck. A bullet hole was found in the boy's and dog's heads. It was bloom on her love and her husband her an icicie working its way towards your Robert Edwards was the son of Ogden by the standard of the Anniston of the Caresaes.

many attractions about him and so many reserve the ugly, hapless, unfortunate to regard her as one of them. good or wanting. If the children are to
To be sure, more or less trickery must be pumshed postpone the ordeal an hour

bestowing them.

If he perceives it when you are away it Modesty is as charming in a wife as it is will give him a joy throb. Wear all the if he perceives it when you are anay it

NELL NELSON. His Truthfulness Discredized. Lawrer-Well, sir, we won the case, but it

bureau top or chair-back. If paint, ben- suiting testing state the diarrhos. To cont. * "

Willing Hearts Help to Swell the Sick Bables' Fund.

Fairs and Entertainments Held by Sympathetic People.

Work Among the Poor.

THE SUPSCRIPTIONS.

Old Friends.

Inclosed please find \$4,02; the result of

glober by our good hearted customers dur-ing the past week. Ball. Bacthers, 211 Sixth avenue, 45 Cortlandt street. Frank Collected, Too. When reading your paper I saw that other having.

or you like his walk. Dwell on some of boys were taking up a collection from their these charms and you tighten the chord friends for the sick babies, so I thought is

with a Politice :

The Bables Profited

The inclosed check for \$18,56 is donated

Yet Another Fair.

To the Editor Herewith we beg to hand you \$4.50, the proceeds of a fair held by the little girls of West Fifty-first street, between Eighth and

A MOST SUCCESSFUL FAIR.

nue Realizo \$118,01.

Among the many fairs held for the enefit of the Free Doctors' Fund the most successful was held. Saturday night at 106 Eighth avenue, through the kindness of Mrs. C. Bekcer, who gave the use of her talk tor the sake of hearing herself. Now and then he will be cross, bothered, vexed and distracted, and that is the very time of times to invest the gold of silence. Perhaps he has been subbed or squelched during the day, and if he is a squelched during the day, and if he is a coward he will bottle up his feelings just for the sake of letting them off with a pop in the bosom of his family. By silence, it pleases him to first learn of style, and apprise him of the current means keep still and give him plenty of

EDWARDS AND HIS DOG. the Canine Causes His Suicide.

About the middle of June Robert Ed. wards d sappeared from home, and grave fears were entertained that he had either committed suicide or had been killed. Miss Grace King, who is said to be the sions made will be thoroughly apprect house on schedule time, and be prompt writes an Anniston, Ala., correspondent. coming novelist of Louisiana, is described by her friends as a woman of stately figure hair striking features. Her hair and eyes are brown and she is twenty-aven years of the features are brown and she is twenty-aven years of the features. The features are brown and she is twenty-aven years of the features are brown and she is twenty-aven years of the features. A hungry man is generable to your husband. He has considerally less be philosophical. To kiss him at this Arbunar, Ala., where he made a very poor a stoping board giving the rodents fa-

to a pet dog.
When he came home his dog was

Robert's seif-destruction. Fred's Mistake. (From Mussey's Wesk's 1 Amy-Fred, I hear that your engagement with Miss Blesser is broken.

Fred-Yes, it is. Amy-It must have been built on the sand of full so soon. Fred-I thought it was founded on rocks, but I discovered the hadn't any, | From Managha Weekly, |

Cunney-And her descendants seem to be Literally Correct. I.aborer-I dun't be kicking about subway explosions. They give us poor folks work.

Banks-Eve was made of a rib.

Boss-Yes, they give you openings. Hot Days

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termination of a colony of rate becomes | An examination will satisfy that while the choice a necessity is to make them help to de- is extensive, THE PRICES ARE BELOW ALL stroy one another in the following COMPETITORS, AND THE QUALITY, FINISH manner, says the Cornhill Magazine : A number of tubs, proportionate to the SIRLD quantity of rats in the place which it is desired to rid of them, should be placed

Assist in Killing Each Other.

The best course to take when the ex-

about, the middle of each occupied by brick standing on end. The bottom of these tubs should be covered with stout brown paper, upon

-a sloping board giving the rodents facili ies for partaking of it.

reach.
When it is judged that this policy has been pursued long enough the centre of the brown paper should be cut in such a manuer that any rat venturing up n it Charman of the Democratic State Comwill be precipitated into the cold water mittee of Michigan, writes a Washington

Now, the squal of a rat in trouble attracts every one of his kind within hearing, and sery few moments will elapse before the victim of misplaced confidence is joined by one of his friends. Now, the squal of a ret in trouble attracts every one of his kind within hearing, and very few moments will elapse before the victim of misplaced confidence is joined by one of his friends.

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The first rat to find his trouble that has the gour and his physician orbatic we in the club talk about women and the we never talk politics; but here, you may never talk politics; but here, you have never talk politics, and the have have classified and the have the drawk chamber of the drawk branch or here you have never talk politics.

So, by unaminous consent.

The first comer resists with tooth and nail the efforts of his companion in trouble to dispessess him of his coigne of vantage, and the squeals which form an accompaniment to the fight for a footing upon the brick attract more rate to the acens of the tragedy.

The conflict waxes more and more furious as rat after rat toples into the water, and by morning bedrazgled co pass in plenty will gladden the eves of the man whose losses at the teeth of rats have in-

Very Probable.

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